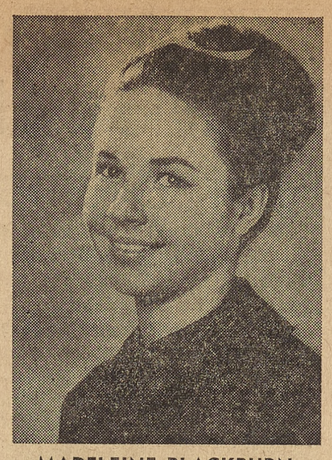
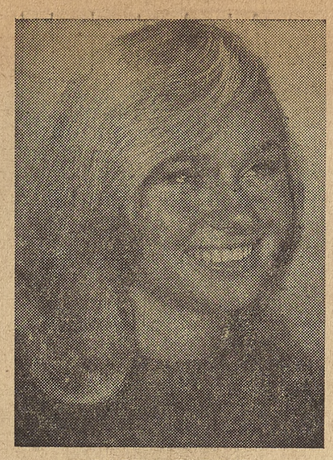
JUDY ANDERSON
Secretarial Science



MADELEINE BLACKBURN
Art

CARMEN HOO
Elementary Education



RAE McCARDIE
Secretarial Science

MARTY OELAND
General Clerical Business

DIANA DALE PLEASONTON
English

ROBIN SAUNDERS
Home Economics

BOBBI WAGNER
Journalism

Coronation Marks Homecoming

Crowning of the Homecoming Queen for 1962 and the presentation of her court will highlight the 13th annual Homecoming Dance being held in the Field House tomorrow evening from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

The nine candidates will be presented to the student body individually at the dance before the queen and her court are announced. Each candidate will be dressed in formal attire and will receive a corsage as she is presented.

Jim Henderson and orchestra will supply the music for the event. His most recent appearance in the Southland was at Disneyland.

The dance is the second of the Homecoming events. The first was held last Thursday at which time the candidates were presented to the student body and were interviewed by James Darren.

The newly elected queen and her court will reign over the Homecoming football game between Valley and San Diego Oct. 27. They will ride in convertibles at the pre-game activities which include floats being presented by the campus clubs.

Traditionally the president of the college crowns the queen and this year will be no exception. Dr. Marie Y. Martin, Valley College president, will crown the queen at the coronation ceremonies which will begin at approximately 10 p.m. Dave Hinz, associated student body president, will dance with the queen immediately after she is crowned.

The queen will receive two dozen red roses when she is crowned.

She will also receive a skirt and sweater from Ryder's dress shop in Van Nuys. The princesses will each receive a sweater of their choice.

Five of the candidates are now being sponsored. They include Rae McCardie, German Club; Gail Weichlein, Sports Car Club; Marty Oeland, VABS; Carmen Hoo, International Club; and Judy Anderson, Art Club. The remaining four are running independently. They are Bobbi Wagner, Madaleine Blackburn, Diana Dale Pleasonton and Robin Saunders.

Toni Peters, last year's queen, has

(Continued on Page 3)

GAIL WEICHLEIN
Theater Arts

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
Vol. XIV, No. 5 Thursday, October 18, 1962

Junior College Code Is Approved By Hinz at Regional Conference

BY MARI K. QUINN, Managing Editor

Valley College is once again in the spotlight as a result of a proposal made by President Dave Hinz at the Fall Regional Conference of over 30 two-year schools held at the University of Redlands yesterday.

Hinz, who arrived at the Student Government Association meet with 10 other members of Executive Council and advisers William E. Lewis and Dr. Helena Hilleary, has suggested that junior colleges be governed by a separate Junior College Code, rather than by the Education Code which currently guides two-year and high schools.

Hinz requested that the representatives on hand at yesterday's meeting go down on record as being in favor of such a system.

"I, personally, am backing this Junior College Code," Hinz said shortly before his departure. Other council members considered the possibilities of recommending the measure while on their way to the Redlands meet.

Not High School

According to Dr. John Richards, head of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education in Southern California, the junior college is not in the high school or secondary education bracket. It is a part of the higher education system.

As such, many educators feel the two-year school should not be restricted by the rules which govern high schools.

Action toward cutting the junior college off from the high school classification is expected to be made in January when junior college representatives meet to plan legislative moves in that direction.

JC Leader

As this paper goes to press, the results of yesterday's conference are not yet known. However, if Hinz was able to get his proposal past the regional group, the recommendation will be brought up at the next state conference of California two-year schools. In this event, Valley will continue to further its reputation as a leader of junior colleges in its campaign for recognition as a division of the higher education system.

Other business at yesterday's meet included a series of workshops for student leaders. Executive Council members and the workshops they attended were Dave Hinz, ASB president, "Role of Student Council as a Governing Body"; Rod Davis, ASB vice president, "Student, Faculty and Administration Relationships"; Carol Rohrbach, commissioner of student activities, "School Spirit as It Affects College Morale"; Janice Yacobellis, ASB secretary, "Organization of Cultural Programs"; and Barbie Nelson, coordinator of campus services, "Judicial Systems — Student Courts."

Participation Down in IOC

Because of the lack of attendance at the IOC meetings Tuesday, Rod Davis, chairman, is asking all clubs to send their representatives to every 11 a.m. meeting.

Davis reminds on-campus clubs that IOC is an operation for the benefit of clubs only.

"Without participation," he said, "clubs are defeating their own purpose."

For the upcoming Homecoming Parade, each club making a float is allotted $25. A receipt must be turned in, showing the expenses, with the name of the club and sponsor, in order to have money returned.

Build Floats Now

All clubs are encouraged to build floats and may begin building them right away, not next week as was originally planned.

Newly elected IOC officers are Bill Fishel, vice chairman; Benee Golub, secretary; and Henry Miller, treasurer.

A new club, the Valley Techs, formerly the Engineering Science Club, has been established. Their constitution will be posted for a week and will then be voted upon. The club is for students interested in electronics.

Bulletin Boards

Suggestions are needed from individual clubs as to who wants bulletin boards around campus to advertise campus activities. Do they want them on a permanent basis (to each his own bulletin board), or on a rotating basis (clubs share a board on different campus areas). Another point brought up was whether clubs want a bulletin board at all.

Further suggesstions are needed on how to build and increase club membership. Anyone may turn in suggestions to Rod Davis' box in the Student Center.

Light, Room On VC Campus

The parking lot on Burbank and Ethel avenues which holds 1,100 cars will be lined and opened the first week in November, according to Robert Cole, dean of special services. The lot behind the Men's Gym will be closed when the lot on Burbank and Ethel is opened.

Volleyball courts are scheduled to be constructed in a month or two behind the Men's Gym.

The parking lot near the cafeteria houses 1,036 cars and the Fulton and Burbank lot holds 185 cars.

Valley's new Health Office will be housed in the SW wing of the Administration Building. The move is scheduled for the first week in Novebmer. The office is opened for examinations and emergencies.

It will house two dressing rooms, reception room, cot rooms, eye chart and scales. A male and female doctor and nurse are on duty five days a week, eight hours a day. The doctors are Dr. Sydney Liebman and Dr. Nona Gilbert. The nurse is Mrs. Jean Earhart.

Phase III, scheduled for completion for early fall 1963, includes a Math-Science Building, Business-journalism, Art and Planetarium.

Campus lighting, which consists of 125 lights, will be finished and lighted about the first week of next month.

Campus lighting, as opposed to street or parking lighting, is a part of Valley's campus improvement program. The money for the lights is from bond funds.

The lights, according to Cole, were necessary because the street lights did not provide adequate lighting for the campus.

They are a safety factor for the evening division students and those attending college events at night. They also enhance the beauty of the campus at night, according to Dean Cole.

Student's Warmth Does Not Pay Off

Valley College students are warm and friendly. Some of them have been parking their cars near the Erwin Street Elementary School. While sitting in their cars eating their lunch or studying, they have been making conversation with the youngsters passing by.

Children are instructed not to talk to strangers.

According to Mrs. Joseph Mandell, safety co-chairman, "The PTA Board of Erwin Street School suggests that Valley students be advised not to address the children."

AWS Names Style Models

Ten Valley coeds have been selected as models for the AWS Fashion Show scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 25, 11 a.m. in the Little Theater.

Those selected, their ages and majors, are Flo Jarmula, 21, business education; Sharon Hall, 19, business administration; Katy Hall, 17, business education; Rosita Broadous, 21, general education; Macey Arnow, 18, merchandising; Sharon Lewis, 18, dental hygiene; Pam Mutart, 17, home economics; Barbara Nelson, 18, history; Elaine Poulos, 18, dental hygiene; and Patricia Sorrell, 18, sociology.

Ryder's Fashions

Ryder's dress shop of Van Nuys will coordinate the fashions of sport and formal wear and play clothes.

Gift certificates will be given as door prizes at the show by Ryder's.

The theme of the fashion show is "Masterpieces in Fashion." Mimi Elbaum, AWS president, is in charge of the show and, Dr. Helena Hilleary, assistant dean of student activities, is AWS sponsor.

Abopt 20 women tried out for Thursday's show.

"Men are invited," Miss Elbaum said.

Judges were Prof. James Cox, Dr. Dallas Livingston-Little and guest judge Joan Dew, beauty and fashion editor of the Valley Times TODAY.

The women were judged on poise and grace, appearance, facial expression, personality, figure, presentation, makeup and hair, neatness and attractiveness, as they walked across the stage of the Little Theater.

First TA Production 'Bus Stop,' Debuts in Horseshoe Theater

BY LINDA BOWER, Drama Editor

William Inge's play, "Bus Stop," will bow Wednesday, Oct. 24, in the first of the Theater Arts Department's productions for the fall semester at Valley. The three-act play will be staged entirely by the TA Department under the direction of Patrick Riley, a new member of the Theater Arts staff with 10 years and generous stage, screen and television experience to his credit. The play will continue its run on Oct. 25, 26, 27, 31 and Nov. 1, 2 and 3 beginning at 8:15.

The setting for "Bus Stop" is a street-corner restaurant in a small Kansas town about 30 miles west of Kansas City. The restaurant serves as a rest stop for the bus drivers and passengers for the bus lines in the area.

Set Designer

Ries Postel, set designer for the production and member of the department for a year and a half, has designed and executed a dingy, grease-splattered little restaurant with all the necessary authenticity called for by the author in the original production.

The Horseshoe Theater provides an intimate, actor-audience closeness which lends itself to the plot.

"Bus Stop" has been in actual preparation for three and a half weeks under the direction of Patrick Riley. The cast, selected the first week of the fall semester, includes Pat Smith as Elma, a wide-eyed high school girl; Margaret Malooly as Grace Hoylard, a mature woman in her late thirties; Mike Cullen as Will Masters, the county sheriff; Donna Fick as Cherie, a pretty girl in her early twenties; Gaynor Mac Larren as Dr. Gerald Lyman, a professor; Howard Mednick as Carl, the bus driver; Leonard Klein as Virgil Blessing, a parental influence over Bo Decker; and Joe Reale as Bo Decker, the lead in "Bus Stop."

First Role

Donna Fick as Cherie is presented in her first role at Valley after coming to the Theater Arts Department with high school dramatic experience. Joe Reale has appeared in several Valley

(Continued on Page 3)

Recital Opens Fall Concerts

Dr. Winifred Knox, associate professor of piano and theory at Los Angeles State College, Tuesday performs on the first of 11 fall campus concerts at 11 a.m.

The opening series, a piano recital, is held in the choral room of the music building in a three-part program, according to Associate Professor Lorraine Eckardt, campus concert chairman.

Accomplished Pianist

Dr. Knox, considered by Miss Eckardt an accomplished pianist, begins her performance with six variations on an Original Theme, Op. 34, by Beethoven and Scherzo in E flat, Op. 4 by Brahms to complete her opening.

She fills out her program with four other recitals including Ravels' Valses Nobles et Sentimentales.

Next Concert

Dr. Knox earned her Ph.D. from the University of Columbia, specializing in classic piano. She has played concert in the East and is presently instructing students in piano and music theory at the LA State College.

The next campus concert is scheduled for Oct. 30, featuring soprano, Barbara Patton.

Valley Attends Annual Parlay

Eight community service minded Valley students will attend the fourth semi-annual Red Cross College Board Conference at the Antelope Valley Inn this weekend.

The College Board consists of two students from each of the 19 major Los Angeles colleges and universities. Six students will be sent to the conference from each of these colleges.

VC Representatives

Valley's representatives are Jane Cuffe, a member of Coronets, women's honorary service club; and Tom Yale, president of Knights, men's honorary service cluub.

The five delegates in addition to the two representatives include Jo Frisbie, Coronet member; Robert Guy, commissioner of elections; Anita Krohn, Coronet president; Larry Malin and Eric Jensen, Knight members. Miss Cuffe will act as co-chairman and discussion leader, and Yale will also be a discussion leader.

Discussed Topics

Topics to be discussed are a college student's role in community service, an effective public relations program, the international student's role in the community, a college bloodmobile and the enlistment of campus group support.

Valley's Budget Is Largest Ever, The Finance Committee Relates

Valley's budget, approved this week by the Student Council, is the largest ever appropriated by the finance committee.

The budget, based upon the principle of consideration of each activity in relation to all other activities and the essential needs to establish student activities, has been raised from last year's $156,495 to $179,725 this year.

Entertainment has been raised from last year's $800 to $1,200 for better entertainment, as well as many of the other items on the budget, to fit into Valley's growing program.

The budget was studied for 10-15 hours on each item, and then submitted. The finance committee, composed of Dr. Marie Martin, president of the college; Dave Hinz, ASB president; William Lewis, dean of student activities; J. D. Burrell, ASB treasurer, also chairman of the committee; and Carol Rohrbach, commissioner of student activities, appointed by the council, made a detailed examination of the proposed expenditures and has approved the following budget:

ATHLETICS—MEN	
Awards and Banquets	$ 1,991.25
General Athletics	368.75
Baseball	3,099.80
Basketball	3,094.00
Cross Country	525.00
Football	10,500.00
Golf	700.00
Gymnastics	809.46
Swimming	920.60
Tennis	746.75
Track	2,682.15
Water Polo	614.08
Wrestling	650.00
Stadium Expense	2,013.00
Contingency Fund	735.16
Conference Fees	550.00
TOTAL MEN'S ATHLETICS	$ 30,000.00
ATHLETICS—WOMEN	
Swimming	200.00
Tennis	100.00
WAA	949.00
TOTAL WOMEN'S ATHLETICS	$ 1,249.00
ENTERTAINMENT	
Alpha Orientation Day	500.00
Athenaeum	2,600.00
Christmas Activities	125.00
Dance Band	400.00
Dances	2,000.00
Drama Productions	6,700.00
Free Entertainment	1,200.00
Homecoming	800.00
Modern Dance Show	150.00
Monarchettes	679.95
Prom	1,400.00
Spring Event	500.00
Flag Twirlers	87.16
Song Leaders	327.01
Yell Leaders	229.25
TOTAL ENTERTAINMENT	$ 17,698.37
GENERAL STUDENT BODY ACTIVTIIES	
AMS	1,000.00
AWS	400.00
Art Exhibits	200.00
Band and Orchestra	1,490.00
Campus Information	200.00
Campus Concerts	250.00
Choir	1,610.00
Convention Funds	800.00
Coronets	118.50
Council and IOC Activities	470.00
Debate	1,939.00
Equipment Purchases	26,987.50
Equipment Repairs	700.00
Evening Division Activities (All)	14,450.00
Exec. Council and IOC Banquet	550.00
Fencing	920.00
Graduation	500.00
Hospitality	400.00
KLAV	100.00
Knights	196.00
Membership JC Assn.	20.00
Non-Athletic Awards	700.00
Photography	1,200.00
Presidents Fund (College)	100.00
Presidents Fund (Student Body)	100.00
Scholarships General	2,000.00
Scholastic Honors Banquet	300.00
Student Body Elections	350.00
Student Handbooks	1,500.00
TOTAL GENERAL STUDENT BODY ACTIVITIES	$ 59,651.00
PUBLICATIONS	
Athletic Publicity	1,420.00
Community Relations	1,890.00
Manuscript No. 9	980.00
Summer School Paper	626.00
Valley Star	12,070.00
Yearbook (Crown)	6,169.68
TOTAL PUBLICATIONS	$ 23,155.68
LAUNDRY	
Men's Towels	1,600.00
Women's Towels	400.00
TOTAL LAUNDRY	$ 2,000.00
RESERVES	
Student Body Card Withdrawals	8,800.00
Unappropriated Surplus	41.95
TOTAL RESERVES	8,841.95
OPERATING EXPENSE	
Itemized Schedule	5,600.00
Student Body Salaries—Student	3,186.00
Student Body Salaries—Adult	28,343.00
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSE	$ 37,129.00
TOTAL EST. EXPENDITURES	$179,725.00
ESTIMATED INCOME	
Associated Student Body Fees	112,625.00
Athenaeum	700.00
Basketball	700.00
Cap and Gown Rentals	50.00
Choir Recital Donations	75.00
Coca Cola Sales	100.00
Commissions (All)	1,200.00
Concessions (All)	800.00
Confections	2,000.00
Dance Band	170.00
Drama Productions	3,000.00
Football	6,000.00
Interest	1,850.00
Manuscript No. 9	350.00
Miscellaneous	600.00
Modern Dance Show	125.00
Photography	100.00
Purchases Discount	500.00
Stadium Rental	200.00
Student Store	44,480.00
Tobacco	1,000.00
Valley Star Advertising	2,300.00
Yearbook Advertising	800.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED INCOME	$179,725.00

College News Briefs

Red Cross Re-Slates Bloodmobile

The Red Cross Bloodmobile which is due at Valley today has been cancelled because only 30 donors of a needed 200 signed up. The drive has been tentatively rescheduled for May and information will be given out early in the spring semester.

New Men's Gym Open Evenings

The new Men's Gym has opened its doors evenings from 6 to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, for all indoor activities. Those interested may participate in after-school sports, including basketball, gymnastics, badminton and volleyball. The weight room is also available for use. According to Ernest Johnson, associate professor, Friday nights are left open for a gymnastic group or other scheduled campus activities such as dances. Prof. Johnson suggests for those participating in intramural sports that this would be a good time to get in some practice.

Occupational Exploration Series To Feature Industrial Speakers

The Occupational Exploration Series today presents in C100 a panel discussing the attributes of success, including what industry is looking for in the college graduate. Speaking at the 11 a.m. meeting sponsored by the Valley Associated Business Students will be Miss May Daves of Bullocks and Lew Berge of Lockheed.

Miss Daves is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and has an extensive background in accounting and insurance. An active member of PIRA (Personal Industrial Relations Association) and an employe of Bullocks department stores since 1947, Miss Daves is currently with Bullocks of Sherman Oaks in personnel management.

Berge, who holds an M.S. degree in management engineering is with Manpower Division of Lockheed Aircraft in personnel work. He was formerly with Western Union as a design engineer.

Careers in Music was the topic of last week's Exploration meeting. "Persistant hard work usually determines success in the musical profession," stated Irving Bush and Marty Paich before a group of music enthusiasts. Both panelists stressed the importance of acquiring a good educational background.

"The ability to get along with others is an important factor for a musician to consider," Bush stated. "This is important because an orchestra works together as a group."

Paich pointed out that "success in the field of music is often determined by the degree of talent the individual has."

EDITORIALS

Country Periled by Apathy

AMERICAN GOVERNMENT FALLS! Newspapers all over the world may blare out this headline in a few years. If the students of Valley College are an example of the adult citizens of the country in the near future, the government doesn't stand much of a chance. It is amazing that the students are so busy that three minutes of their time is too valuable to be used for voting. The government of Valley College, composed of student body officers, class officers and the Constitution, serves the same purpose on campus as the United States government serves in the country.

No valid alibi can be given for the more than 12,000 students who neglected, forgot or didn't have time to vote. These students who must conserve their energy and, therefore, cannot vote are one day going to make up the voting populace of the country. When 130 students choose the leaders and laws for more than 12,000 students, there must be something wrong with the present form of government. There is no reason to believe that things will change when these same people decide the fate of the country. A lazy, unconcerned attitude won't change over the years, except perhaps to become more lazy, more unconcerned.

If Valley's government is a prediction of what will happen in the future to the national government, perhaps it is time to stop running the country on the basis of a democracy and begin running it on the basis of an oligarchy. It is time to take the voting privilege away from the masses and give it to the 1 per cent of the country that cares.

—NANCY SCHAEFFER

Insurance Policy Is Important

More than 95 per cent of the students at Valley College have neglected to enroll in a Board of Education authorized insurance plan. This plan provides full-time coverage for students enrolled in any of the seven Los Angeles city colleges. The policy covers a student any time and any place while it is in effect. The coverage includes hospitalization, transportation, surgery, anesthesia, X-rays, doctor calls and dental work fees based on the 1960 California Medical Association schedule. The policy costs $6 a semester; less than the cost of a package of cigarettes a week. The maximum coverage is $5,000.

Insurance is an item that no one can really afford to be without, yet less than 5 per cent of the eligible persons have enrolled. With no physical examination required, and the low premium, it is a wonder this plan has not met with more success.

The Occidental Life Insurance Company of California has steadily improved this insurance policy. Last year it only covered the student while on the campus, but this semester the plan covers injuries any time and any place. The policy also pays in lieu of other policies (excluding workmen's compensation).

The only explanation for the meager enrollment seems to be that people aren't aware of the policy or were caught up in the hussle of buying books and supplies at the beginning of the semester and forgot to purchase this insurance policy. If this is the case they will be pleased to know that the forms are still available at the business office.

—FRED SNOW

Christians Gather in Rome

One of the major religious events of the century is presently being held in the Vatican City of Rome.

Pope John XXIII, 81-year-old leader of the Roman Catholic Church, has realized the 21st Ecumenical Council after four years of planning.

Never before has a pontiff of the Church met with such a wide representation of other Christians. Fifty observers from other Christian faiths and 2,700 bishops, archbishops and cardinals from 53 countries have congregated to witness the first council since 1869.

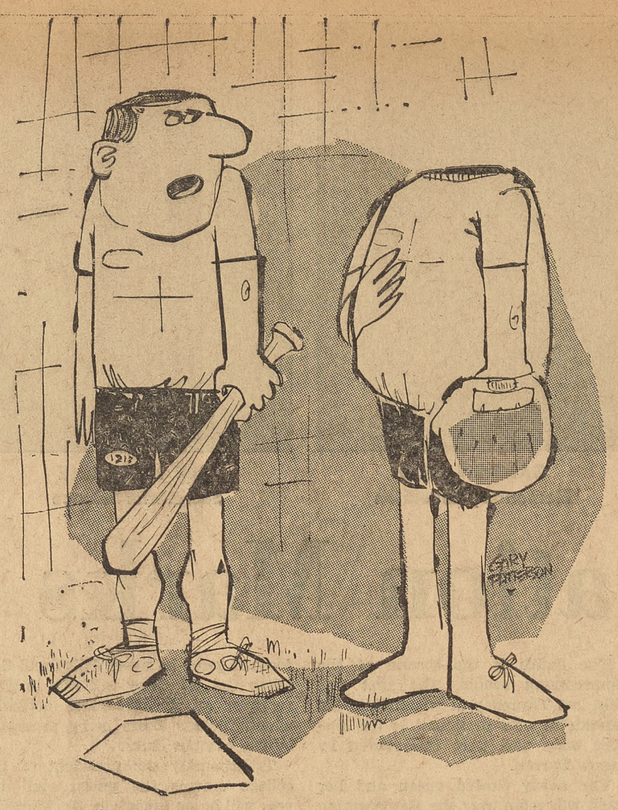
Representatives of the Eastern Orthodox Churches, the Church of England, the World Council of Churches, the Lutheran World Federation and the World Presbyterian Alliance represent other Christian religions in attendance.

The objectives of the meeting are many. It seeks a decentralization of authority, fuller incorporation of the laity into the Church's life, closer relationship with other Christians and clarification of certain doctrines—all designed to pave the road toward Christian unity.

The council's deliberations will cover topics ranging from marriage and education to Christian unity. At the opening of the council last Thursday, the Pope's remarks were broadcast through space by the Telstar satellite to 15 European countries.

We should all appreciate this meeting as a potential stepping stone toward the unity of nations and the downfall of our one common foe—Communism.

—JIM BREEN



"Ok, so I stepped too far when I swung—Big Deal! You bought your student insurance didn't you?"

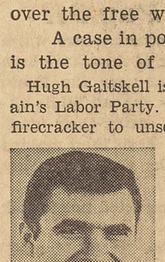
British Political Scene Shows Common Market Controversy

BY BARRY GOLD, Copy Editor

WITH THE HEAT of the November elections becoming more intense than ever, people tend to forget that politics is the same all over the free world.

A case in point is Britain. Political expediency and opportunism is the tone of the British political scene.

Hugh Gaitskell is the head of Britain's Labor Party. Needing a political firecracker to unseat Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and his Conservative Party, Gaitskell performed a political somersault.



Barry Gold

To get the support of the radical left wing elements of his party, Gaitskell shocked the remainder of his party and the rest of the world by denouncing Macmillan's Common Market policy so strongly that most observers see this as a virtual rejection for the Common Market entry of Britain.

AFTER MORE than a year of sitting on the fence over the Common Market issue Gaitskell astounded his supporters by vehemently opposing Britain's entry on Macmillan's terms and he set up terms of his own. Preaching nationalism and political freedom, Gaitskell set down a group of conditions so pro-British in their scope that the European Six could not possibly accept them without dangerously weakening the structure of the European Economic Community (Common Market).

A long time supporter of NATO, Gaitskell is now faced with a hostile press from the United States and most of Europe. His bold move has also had serious repercussions at home. The majority of free world foreign correspondents who formerly had great faith in Gaitskell's political integrity have come to seriously doubt it now. This leads to doubt at home for Gaitskell, who will now have the foreign and domestic press at his heels.

PLAYING INTO the hands of the left wing elements of the party was a serious step. The left wing has already committed itself to the view that if the Labor Party comes into power after the next general election they will take unprecedented steps to repudiate the agreement betwen Britain and the Six if Britain's entry is not carried out on pro-British terms.

Gaitskell is hoping for party-wide support when it comes down to election time, but the chances for this are slim. Members of the more conservative right wing of the party are frightened that Gaitskell will represent the left wing completely.

Today the one development that Moscow fears most is the success of the Common Market. Having unlimited resources of man power and material, and possessing innumerable resources for their goods, the Common Market nations could really throw a monkey-wrench into the economic expansion plans of the Reds.

In a way Gaitskell is reassuring to the Reds. The communists hope that the West can be divided in their fight against them and if Gaitskell can come to power two years from now the hopes of the communists may be realized.

Valley Forge

Altitude, Alcohol Make For Champagne Flights

BY RICK MARKS, Editor

"Look, baby, all you got to do is take the plane down a little when the air gets thin and get it up a little when it looks like you might hit something."

The flying lesson ends here, and the stewardess has received her diploma. The pilot wants to join the party.

One hundred passengers, unknowingly, are now in more danger than Governor Ross Barnett at an NAACP meeting. All of the above, and much more, was brought out at the government's investigation into the handling of airplanes by certain airlines.

Rick Marks

People who fly in these air-borne monsters seem always to be in hot water. Not long ago some pirates of the airways were recruiting planes for Fidel Castro faster, and with more precision, than most colleges hustle football talent. They would high-jack the planes and fly them to Cuba. But at least these guys knew how to fly.

One stewardess testified at the investigation to the effect that the plane was not the only thing that reached cloud nine. What went on in the pilot's private compartment put everyone concerned on that imaginary yet very real level.

Parties became such a characteristic event of the investigated flights that first came the take-off and then came the "blast-off."

The parties became so wild sometimes, that one or two of the passengers recognized the party sounds above the roar of the engines. In such cases, the one or two outsiders were taught how to fly the plane and then they too, after operating the machine for a while, could join the scene.

Once, when the champagne ran out, a plane made an emergency landing because it was radioed to them that there was a party in Hong Kong. This same plane was supposed to pick up the president of some Eastern country. The president could wait. The party could not.

Another incident reported was that a stewardess got lost while driving a plane. The flight lasted longer than the 1962 World Series.

Togetherness is the key to success of any crew which must work together for any period of time. But the togetherness of these flights would make a honeymoon look more like an Eddie Fisher, Liz Taylor spat.

There was more romancing than in a Henry Miller novel. And more drinking than when Phil Harris and Dean Martin propose a toast.

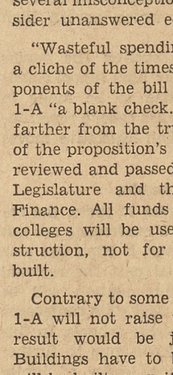
Flights now-days are quite an experience. They fall somewhere between being on the peaceful confines of the Ole Miss. campus on a fall day, and driving a Los Angeles freeway—any day.

Voters Get Another Chance To Ride Political Bandwagon

BY STAN TAYLOR, City Editor

California voters will again have the chance to vote on whether the Master Plan for higher education is to become a thing of the past. Proposition 1-A on the November ballot proposes a $270 million bond issue, with more than $220 million of that figure going directly for higher education construction.

Opposition to the measure is almost non-existent—after all, who is going to campaign actively against more classrooms and better facilities with public opinion so strongly against him? Candidates for every major political office in the state have jumped on the 1-A bandwagon.



Stan Taylor

Still, there are those who have yet to back the proposition because of several misconceptions which they consider unanswered economic questions.

"Wasteful spending," fast becoming a cliche of the times, is claimed by opponents of the bill who have deemed 1-A "a blank check." Nothing could be farther from the truth. Actually, each of the proposition's 327 items has been reviewed and passed by both the State Legislature and the Department of Finance. All funds allotted to junior colleges will be used for future construction, not for buildings already built.

Contrary to some claims, approval of 1-A will not raise taxes. In fact, the result would be just the opposite. Buildings have to be built, and they will be built, even if Californians have to shoulder a 10 per cent tax increase to finance them.

"If Prop. 1-A is defeated, it will mean an $83 million increase in taxes," claims Richard Nixon, and the facts support him.

Differences between 1-A and the ill-fated issue defeated on last June's ballot are mainly ones of clarification. They are as follows: 1. Proposition 1-A is more correctly titled to indicate its purposes. Instead of a vague "state building" notation, a definite "for bonds to provide state college, junior colleges and university facilities . . ." has been substituted.

2. The measure specifies that 80 per cent of the bond issue funds will go to the University of California, state colleges and the junior colleges. The remainder will provide facilities for conservation, corrections and mental health.

3. Each of the 327 items has been approved by the State Legislature, something the June bond supporters failed to have done.

4. Money for junior colleges will be allotted only for future construction, not for buildings already built.

Acceptance of the proposition would mark the first time California has provided a capital outlay for junior colleges. Although the $20 million provided for JC's is only 9 per cent of the total school allotments, at least it's a start in the right direction.

Provided the November measure passes, it would be logical to assume that another bond issue would be put on the ballot either in 1964 or '66, and that the junior colleges would gain the chief benefits of such a measure.

Junior colleges are now included in the Master Plan, and California's voters can rid these colleges of the "high school with an ashtray" designation simply by voting yes on Proposition 1-A.

Students Make Study-Progress in 'Upside-Down' Programmed Instruction Course Now at Valley

BY JACKIE WEITMAN
Feature Editor

Excitedly bewildered students are making study-progress they never thought possible in a revolutionary "upside-down" course that began Monday in B36 and for reasons that are hard to believe.

What are they? Well, aside from the fact that neither unit credits nor grades will be given, all students are expected to pass with flying colors and (hold on to your hat now) the teacher is a machine—and, if a student fails it's not his fault; the teacher-"programmer" gets the blame. For in this method, called "Programmed Instruction," if more than five per cent answer incorrectly any given question, that question is discarded.

Head of Valley's new Study-Skills Center counselor Allan Keller, says, "To our knowledge this course is the first of its kind. We have combined two concepts into one course. We are the first college to feature a revolutionary study-technique called programmed instruction (described in Readers Digest, September 1962), and we have preceded that "machine-testing" method with seminar-type, open discussion wherein students share and mutually analyze their study problems with a sympathetic counselor."

In actuality, programmed instruction is a form of self-tutoring which differs decidedly from past teaching methods in the simple, direct way it presents information. It was Dr. B. F. Skinner, psychologist at Harvard, who originated the idea, a form founded on the "operational behavior" theory. To determine the student's success at the end of the course the counselor need ask only, "What can the student now do that he couldn't do before?" Valley State and UCLA, among others, have had study clinics programs for some time, but theirs didn't include programmed instruction.

Presently machine-programmed lessons are limited to the "factual" subjects because in a program so new there aren't as yet enough teachers (programmers) trained to the art of scientifically preparing such highly specialized lesson sheets.

Subject lessons now available at the Study Skills Center are arithmetic, algebra, spelling, grammar, punctuation, electricity, statistics and elementary physiology.

"The most important invention (to communication) since movable type" is what Prof. Keller said programmed instruction is called. On another campus in an experimental group studying algebra, the class completed, with the help of programmed instruction, one year's work in one semester."

Is the testing machine a mysterious expensive electric giant? No! Valley has six such machines. It is a deceptively simple inexpensive manually-operated plastic box that looks like an adding machine, minus keys and a handle, but, plus a 3 by 10 inch revealing "window" and a knob to the right, under which is a three-inch paper roll on which the student writes his answers when the lesson "asks" him to.

To begin, a student selects his subject material which is printed on sheets of paper (8x11 inches), lifts the lid, places the sheets into the hollow machine, closes the lid, turns the knob and begins to read the lesson which can be seen through the "window."

In this way the student learns at his own speed. Speed serves no purpose, and competition never enters into the picture. All that matters in programmed instruction is that each learns the lesson well in his own good time.

Machines will never replace well-trained teachers, Keller said. "Programmed instruction is a self-tutored learning supplement that is expected that is expected to gap-plug certain deficiencies. For instance, an algebra student who is having difficulty with exponents only, may come to the center and work in that area only. Or, an economics student may be lost in a "statistics" fog. He may then, at the Center, concentrate on statistics only and find his way in short, simple scientifically structured steps at his own rate of speed."

Educators are shedding new light on how best to help "study-disturbed" students. For example, UCLA, in a study-improvement course, has proved that when a frustrated student improves his study habits his frustration is lessened.

Now, those who believe there's nothing new under the (direct) sun just might be "right." But, nevertheless, in the shade, under the roof of B36, something so new to education is happening that even those it's happening to occasionally pinch the machine just to make sure it's truly there.

MODERN LEARNING—Using a testing machine (Minmax II), a student tutors himself at the new Study-Skills Center. The manually operated plastic machine helps the student iron out his studying problems.

—Valley Star Photo by Ed Tiemann

Ambition Threatened by Regulations

BY MARI K. QUINN
Managing Editor

THIS IS AMERICA, land of the free and the brave—and the ambitious. And this is Los Angeles County, land of the free and the brave—and the "county regulation."

Last week County Supervisors ordered a full investigation into charges made by labor organizations that Civil Service employes have been "moonlighting," or working extra jobs on the side.

Mari K. Quinn

E. E. Schell, business manager for the Southern California Pipe Trades District Council No. 16, is representing organized labor in its complaints.

IN A LETTER to Supervisor Burton W. Chace, Schell stated, "It seems to us to be a colossal miscarriage of responsibility when Civil Service employees are permitted, even in some cases encouraged, to compete with men in private industry for jobs when our automation age has left enormous numbers of people seeking non-existent jobs."

After Schell's letter was read, Chairman Ernest E. Debs and other supervisors mentioned that they too had been contacted by irate labor representatives.

Debs then asked a truly wonderful question. "If they (the moonlighters) work Saturdays and Sundays are they giving us a full week's work?"

The answer, of course, is an obvious one. "No, how could they?"

But then, how about the workers who relax at home each weekend—doing such placid tasks as gardening, roofing, remodeling, painting, plumbing, scrubbing or ironing? Tsk, tsk, tsk. They are not conserving energy for the work week.

AS IT IS NOW, county regulations permit employes to work at outside jobs up to 24 hours per week. According to Debs, however, this provision not intended to permit Civil Service employes to work extensively in outside employment since they are already receiving prevailing wages under the county charter.

Since when do American citizens have rules governing how much money they are allowed to make—how many hours they may work?

True, there are numerous persons out of work, but hasn't there always been?

IF EVERYONE in America would agree to work only 20 hours a week, receiving only 20 hours a week pay, chances are that everyone would be employed. But that word is not spelled Democracy.

In a free society such as ours, the ambitious get ahead—it is their privilege to do so. They must not be restricted by any regulations which are contrary to the basic premises of our way of life.

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VC Sports Car Club Popular on Campus

"Why should everyone drive sports cars? Because they're so much more practical than the huge monsters coming off most American car production lines," said Joseph Puig, first co-sponsor of the Sports Car Club.

"Cars keep getting longer and lower until they have practically reached the point of unmanageability," he explained. "That's why it is so refreshing to get behind the wheel of a sports car."

Evidently more people than Puig shared this opinion. Within three weeks after the club's founding, 16 Valley students became members.

Membership Includes Women

At first, membership consisted entirely of males, but eventually women with sports cars became interested and were invited to join. Now membership for men and women is about equal.

One of the main inducements the club offers are rallies. "These rallies that the members enter are not regular races," Puig explained. "They require a mature type of driving which tests skill of all kinds. The cars are driven from one point to another and scores are given for following all rules of good driving.

Rallies and Campus Activities

Currently the Sports Car Club is in the process of building a float for the homecoming celebrations.

The club meets every Thursday in E102 and presently is headed by Fred Hayes, president; Tom Emike, vice president; Mike Ganahl, treasurer; and Frank McGonigal, rally master.

The club is still accepting members and all information can be obtained through the officers at the meetings.

SCTA Offers Unique Meeting

A unique meeting will be held by the SCTA Oct. 23 at 11 a.m. in FL 111, where classroom situations will be acted out by the members. The situations will afford many varied reactions by its role playing actors.

All education majors are welcome to attend the meeting.

Newman Group Will Hold Party

All Newman Club members will attend the Santa Monica-Valley game Saturday at 8 p.m. on Valley's home field. There will be a party afterwards for all members.

There will be a club meeting Wednesday evening, Oct. 31, at St. Francis de Sales at 8 p.m. All club members are expected to attend.

Darren Talks To Candidates

Actor-singer James Darren presided over the Homecoming asembly that was held last Thursday in the Valley College Men's Gym. He presented to the students the nine contestants that are vying for the title of Homecoming Queen.

Darren interviewed each girl, inquiring into her school major, extracurricular interests and hobbies.

Darren Receives SCC Card

One of the contestants, Gail Weichlein, presented Darren with a membership card to the Sports Car Club of which she herself is a member. The card was received with interest by Darren, who is the owner of two sports cars, a German Porsche and a Jaguar XKE.

Voting for the queen and her four attending princesses was held yesterday and today.

The winners will be announced Oct. 19 at the Homecoming Dance.

New Art Club Has First Meet

Under the sponsorship of Prof. Zella Marggraf, the Art Club was reorganized after a non-existent period of three semesters. The meeting took place in B63 Thursday, Oct. 11.

Today at 11 p.m. the committee will lead, and members will discuss the morals of our time in relation to the nude in art. All interested students may attend.

The purpose of the club is to enrich the understanding and appreciation of visual art for the members. They plan to have field trips, art exhibits, art sales, criticism panels and social functions.

Temporary elections were held, and the results were Cliff Anderson, president; Oscar Murillo, vice president; Carol Wilson, secetary; and Phylis Jarmine, treasurer. Permanent officers will be elected Thursday, Nov. 1.

Interested students may join by attending meetings at 11 a.m. on Thursdays in B63.

Students Get Special Rates

Discount admission tickets to the Los Angeles International Auto Show Oct. 26 through Nov. 4 are available to students on presentation of their student body card, was announced by Doug Doan, president of the Los Angeles Car Dealers Association.

A student must present his student body or registration card at the box office at the Pan Pacific Auditorium before 6:30 p.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday, and then he will be admitted for 75 cents instead of the regular admission of $1.50.

Low Price

"We hope the low student admission price will enable many more young people to see the 1963 cars, experimental cars of the future, and educational exhibits showing the principle of automotive power," said Doan. "By coming before 6:30 p.m., the student will have more time to discuss car and engine design with the engineers and factory representatives at each booth."

This special student price applies only on week days, Oct. 26, 29, 30 and 31 and Nov. 1 and 2 and does not apply on Saturday and Sunday. The Auto Show opens at 10 a.m. daily.

VC Student Store Features Textbooks, Student Needs

The Student Store at Valley College is the heart for books and equipment that students need for their classes.

In 1951 the Student Store moved from the old campus to the new campus. It was in a bungalow until two years go when it moved to its present location.

Mrs. Violet Woodall runs the Student Store. She has been with the store since its beginning in 1949.

No Student Employes

There are four people working in the Student Store. Mrs. Woodall said that no students work there because there is not enough time to train the students. One part time worker is also employed.

The student body pays the salary of the people who work in the Student Store. All of the profits from the store go back to the student body.

Each book that is used in class is picked by the professor before being sold to the students.

Every publisher of a book sets a price for each book that the Student Store sells.

Unless special permission has been given, students have to keep their books until after final examinations before selling them back to the Student Store.

Th Student Store is open Monday through Thursday from 7:45 a.m. to 9 p.m. It is open Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.

At the beginning of each semester, the Student Store prepares new books and equipment for each class.

HAPPY WINNER—Mrs. Joan Elmlinger, post graduate zoology major, receives congratulations from Dr. Marie Y. Martin, president of Valley. Mrs. Elmlinger was recently named the winner of the Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savant scholarship. Presentation of the $100 cash award was made by Dr. Martin Thursday. Money for the scholarship is raised by the tutoring service provided students by the honor organizations.

—Photo by Dean Mordecal

Car Club Awarded Club Day Trophy

The Club Day trophy awarded to the Music Club last year will be awarded to the Sports Car Club at the end of the semester by IOC. The VABS, Valley Associated Business Students Association, came in second, and the Art Club was awarded third place.

Over $150,000 worth of sports cars were displayed by the Sports Car Club on Club Day, Tuesday, Oct. 2.

Many Cars Featured

One Facel Vaga, XKE, Mercedes Benz, MGA, MG-TD, Bristol, Corvette, Triumph-TR3, Monza (spider) Corvair, two Porches, two custom cars, Dr. Helena Hilleary's XK-120 and Mrs. Rowena Rathbone's, sponsor of the club, 190 SL were displayed. More than 30 trophies owned by individual members for past rally achievements and rally equipment was shown.

The club booths were judged separately on originality, appropriateness, student interest, quality and presentation.

The five Coronets, five Knights and two Student Council members acted as official judges.

Of the five categories each, had a possible five points, making the total of 25 points given each booth by each judge.

Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

been invited to attend.

Past queens include Carol Martinson, Carolyn Kent, Lani Haverlin, Charlene Lance, Ann Marie McDonald, Marsha Tatlow, Jody Jennings, Marge Dillon, Marilyn Gonder, Sharon Farnon and Toni Peters.

The student body votes for one of the nine candidates in the elections which end today. The woman receiving the highest number of votes will be queen with the next four highest being princesses. Voting is today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Run-offs will be held tomorrow if necessary.

All students are invited to attend the dance. Admission is free with a student body card. The dress is semi-formal for the women and suits and ties for the men.

AMS Prexy Forms Five-Member Board

Art Nelson, newly appointed Associated Men Students president, has announced the formation of an Associated Men's Board. It will consist of five members. Nelson has selected the five board members and has appointed Michael Riley as the AMS vice president.

Working under the supervision of William Lewis, dean of student activities, the board will discuss topics which concern Valley College men students. It is also planning to bring entertainers or sports figures to the college.

Initiation Begun By VC Knights

The Valley Knights have announced that they are now initiating new members.

Requirements are that one must demonstrate need for monetary assistance for schooling, must have high moral character, participate in campus and community activities and have had completed 30 units of academic work.

The Academy Award winning picture Stalag 17 will be presented by the Knights Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater. Admission is 50 cents.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
EMACULATE COND.
1961
HILLMAN MINX
WHITE IN COLOR WITH HEATER AND SEAT BELTS
Only 12,000 miles
See Mrs. Chrystie
Student Center, Bung. 15

HOMECOMING DANCE
"Second Time Around"
Friday Nite
FIELD HOUSE—9-12 P.M.
DRESSY DRESS
The results of Valley's Homecoming Queen Contest will be announced.

FOR STUDY and REVIEW...

Barnes & Noble
COLLEGE OUTLINE SERIES
AND
EVERYDAY HANDBOOKS
Famous educational paperbacks presenting basic elements of a subject in capsule form for—
• College and advanced high school classes
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Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.

Elmlinger Receives Scholarship Award

BY GRACE OLSON, Assistant Page 2 Editor

Joan Elmlinger, post graduate zoology major, has been named winner of the Spring, '62 Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants scholarship by president Jackie Weitman.

Presentation of the $100 cash award was made Thursday by Dr. Marie Martin, Valley president.

Funds for the scholarship are raised each semester by TAE-Les Savants honor society members who tutor for 50 cents per hour. Additional money is derived from the magazine subscription drive conducted each fall by the joint honor societies.

"I'm certainly grateful that I was chosen to receive the scholarship for a second time," Mrs. Elmlinger said when notified of the society's selection.

Mrs. Elmlinger was recipient of the Fall, '61, award and in April, '62, was chosen Valley Scholar of the Month.

Mother of three children, ages 6, 10 and 13, Mrs. Elmlinger has been active on campus in the French Club and served the scholastic honor society as second vice president.

As a member of TAE-Les Savants, Mrs. Elmlinger's efforts as a tutor helped raise the money for the semi-annual award.

In addition to studying an average of two hours for each one spent in class, Mrs. Elmlinger has tutored as many as 35 hours per week, mostly in chemistry, turning all tutoring fees over to the scholarship fund.

A 3.2 overall grade point average is required before a student may make application for the TAE-Les Savants scholarship.

"In addition," said Charles Kinzek, who with Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, is co-sponsor of the honor society, "an applicant must have completed at least 28 units of study exclusive of physical education courses of one or less units. This means an applicant will have sophomore standing. He must also be a continuing student."

Mrs. Elmlinger was graduated in June with a grade point average above 3.8. Currently enrolled for 10 units of zoology, 34-year-old Mrs. Elmlinger plans to transfer to UCLA in February to work toward a B.S. degree in biological or pathological research.

'Bus Stop'

(Continued from Page 1)

productions, including "Antigone" and "Once in a Lifetime."

Regarded by many critics as the first authentic Midwestern playwright, William Inge has written in addition to "Bus Stop," "Dark at the Top of the Stairs," "Come Back Little Sheba" and "Picnic," the latter being made into movie in 1956.

Student admission to the production of "Bus Stop" will be by the presentation of student body cards by card holders. The general public is also invited with admission at $1. Tickets may be obtained at either the Student Store or at the door on the night of the performance. Doors will open at 8:15.

Monarchs Meet

10 a.m.-2 p.m., 7-9 p.m.—VOTING FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN
11 a.m.—Occupational Exploration Series, VABS, "Attributes of Success," C100
11 a.m.—College Fellowship, M105
11 a.m.—Sports Car Club, E102
11 a.m.—Behavioral Sciences Meeting, B68
12 noon—Executive Council, Student Center

TOMORROW

10 a.m.-2 p.m.—Runoffs if necessary
9-12 p.m.—Homecoming Dance, Field House

MONDAY

7 a.m.—Knights, Banquet Rooms
7 a.m.—Coronets, Banquet Rooms

TUESDAY

11 a.m.—Math Seminar, E101
11 a.m.—Occupatonal Exploration Series, "Home Economics," Gale Britton, P108
11 a.m.—SCTA, FL111
11 a.m. — Campus Concert, Winifred Knox, pianist, Choral Room
11 a.m.—LDS Meeting, A100
11 a.m.—IOC, Student Center
12 noon—Executive Council, Student Center

WEDNESDAY

UNITED NATIONS DAY
8 p.m.—"Bus Stop," Horseshoe Theater

Cecelia Harrison, Utah State University, 1962 National College Queen
The campus favorites:
1962
Popularity, poise, intellect. It takes all three to be a National College Queen.
Naturally, these lovely coeds show regal taste in engagement rings. The Artcarved diamond ring styles they prefer are now on display at our diamond counter.
College Queens on campuses everywhere choose Artcarved rings for both flattering beauty and enduring value. For wise girls know that with each exquisite Artcarved diamond comes a written guarantee of lasting worth and the pride born of a nationally known and respected name.
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Two of the lovely designs chosen by America's College Queens. From $100.

Air Game Predicted for Saturday

The Breen Scene

Bakersfield Dynasty Coming to an End

By JIM BREEN, Sports Editor

A quick look at last Saturday's Valley-Bakersfield 43-6 debacle may indicate that the Monarchs were vastly outplayed.

This is far from true. They were simply outmanned. Every Renegade lineman outweighed his Monarch opponent by as much as 25 pounds.

The major reason for such a terrific line of talent is the far-reaching recruiting hand of the Bakersfield brain trust. On their roster released to the press at the outset of the season, they list 22 men over 200 pounds—30 per cent of the 72-man roster.

A grand total of 20 are over 21 years of age. Thirteen are from out of state, and a 14th is from Sacramento. States represented include Pennsylvania, Florida, Ohio, New York, Alabama, Texas, Mississippi and Montana.

POSSIBLE 'GADE NAME CHANGE

Six of the out-of-state players hail from Pennsylvania. Since the sudden rise of Sonny Liston, head coach Ray Newman is apparently working on the theory that all "giants" originate from Pennsylvania.

All this may lead to a name change for the Renegade football team. A suggestion might be "The Bakersfield Globetrotters" or maybe "The Bakersfield Veterans." There are more vets on the football team than at a VFW meeting.

Biggest man on the Bakersfield roster is 6 foot 8 inch Sandy Rosin, ex-Garfield High end. Rosin, an architectural major, spent two years prior to his enrollment comparing his growth to the New York skyline.

In the player's thumbnail sketches of the press book, it is carefully noted that practically all of the out-of-state players have been inactive during the past two semesters. This is why they are able to retain so many of these athletes. It is legally within the Metropolitan Conference Code. The specific rule appears in Section 21.6.

"An out of state, out of country student shall be ineligible for athletics in a California junior college until he has successfully completed two semesters of academic work in a college or junior college in California." This rule was adopted in August, 1961.

NEW RULE WILL HURT

However, a newer rule adopted recently may have a definite effect on the Bakersfield dynasty. It states: "A student who is not a product of one of the high schools located within the local junior college district, or one of the high schools from which the college may draw athletes, and who has last attended an out of state college or high school may gain athletic eligibility in a Metropolitan Conference college—Only if he is a minor (under 21 years of age) as of Sept. 1 for the fall semester, or as of Feb. 1 for the spring semester, and only if his parents or legal guardian have established bona fide residence within the local junior college district or within a high school district from which the college may draw athletes."

This would seem to indicate that a Bakersfield trend is coming to an end. As of next year, the Renegades will be an "ex-power" and teams like Valley, San Diego and East Los Angeles will again stand a chance in the "once-rugged" Metropolitan Conference.

Winter Titlist in Fencing Meet; Rudy Martinez Places Fourth

Fritz Winter upset favored Rudy Martinez and went on to win the Southern California Sabre Championship Friday at Valley.

Winter, the Western States intercollegiate champion, will be defending his title in the spring at a meet to be held at San Francisco State. He will be returning to Valley in the spring.

Dempwolf Third

Third place in the meet was taken by Valley's Karl Dempwolf, a member of Valley's 1960 squad. He is six foot seven inches tall and weighs about 185 pounds.

Martinez was in a three-way tie for second place, but after the officials counted off the touches, he was placed fourth. Dan Teschler, a surprised semi-finalist for Valley, lost a close contest to Winter, 5-4.

Coach John Tatum said, "Burt Klugkist and John Millard fenced very well, and they may well be ones to be reckoned with in the future. Martinez has to win one more bout to enter the finals of Southern California Foil Championships to be held at Valley Oct. 19.

Women's Foil

In the women's foil championships held also Friday night at Valley, Ulli Tilenius made it to the semi-finals before being eliminated. Pat Frisch in her first competition "showed very well," according to Tatum.

The fencing team will face some stiff competition in the future as they must face schools like UCLA, USC, San Fernando State, Pomona, San Francisco State, UC at Berkeley, Stanford, Air Force Academy, City College of San Francisco, and eight other northern two year colleges.

Valley Lion Baseball Team Bows Sunday

Sunday marks the opening of the Valley semi-professional baseball league in which Valley College will participate under the name of the Valley Lions.

The league, in its third year, is composed of several of the finest baseball teams in the Los Angeles area with a handful of former pro stars also slated to compete.

The Lions, coached by student Tony Satori, will consist of 12 lettermen from last spring's baseball team. They include all-conference third baseman Steve Ariga, pitcher Pat Doyle, Gary Ball and Ruben Erlich, infielders Johnny Jones and Bob Hovey, outfielders Steve Malter, Neil Stone and catcher Dennis Zeuner.

Newcomers include Kenny Westfield, Al Davis, Al Maltin, Don Rosselli and Jack Campion.

The winter league will provide an acid test for Valley, which opens its spring season Feb. 8 against Glendale.

Water Polo Sked

First Round

Oct. 19, Friday—Santa Monica at Valley
Oct. 26, Friday—Long Beach at Valley

Bakersfield's Juggernaut Is Going Strong

The Bakersfield College football team buried Valley in an avalanche of six touchdowns last Saturday night enroute to a one-sided 43-6 victory at Bakersfield Memorial Stadium.

The Renegades put on quite a show for the 15,639 home wolks, compiling 343 yards on the ground and an additional 105 through the airlanes.

Despite the lopsided score, Coach George Ker's Monarchs gave a good account of themselves, considering the fact that it was the second straight weekend that they have faced the elite of the Metropolitan Conference.

Magdaleno Hangs Tough

Bob Magdaleno, Ken Broadnax, Bill Halkyard and Monwell Fuller played outstanding games defensively. Magdaleno was helped off the field twice due to assorted minor injuries, while Broadnax played despite an injured knee.

The brightest spot of an otherwise dismal evening came midway through the opening quarter when Fuller picked off a Bob Kahana pass and raced unmolested, 37 yards to paydirt. Al Crawford's attempted pass to end Bob Whitworth for the conversion failed. It marked the first Valley score against a Bakersfield team since 1958.

Lion Penalties Hurt

The Renegades compiled a 14-0 edge on touchdowns inside the 10-yard line after long ground gains had set up both scores. Although the Renegades were outpenalized 100 to 45, most of Valley's infractions came at crucial points.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Valley	6	0	0	0—6
Bakersfield	14	16	7	6—43

Bakersfield scoring: TD—Kinney, Mendiburu, Patterson, Standridge, Acuna Dunaway. PAT—(Kicks Robinson 2, Mendiburu. (Run) Patterson, Kahana.

Valley scoring: TD—Fuller (intercepted pass, 37 yards).

STATISTICS

	Valley	Bakersfield
First downs	5	23
Net yards rushing	37	343
Net yards passing	49	105
Total net yards	86	448
Pass attempts	13	9
Passes completed	3	4
Passes intercepted by	1	2
Punts	9	3
Average yards per punt	32.9	31.0
Penalties	8	3
Yards penalized	45	100
Fumbles	0	2
Fumbles lost	0	1

VALLEY RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD
Williams	5	13	3	10	2.0	0
Briles	6	14	0	14	2.3	0
Nunno	8	6	6	0	0.0	0
Crawford	2	27	0	27	13.5	0
Townsely	2	0	14	-14	-7.0	0

BAKERSFIELD RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD
Widel	12	78	0	78	6.5	0
Craven	3	30	0	30	10.0	0
Mendiburu	7	19	0	19	2.7	1
Kinney	11	67	8	59	5.3	1
Dunaway	9	40	0	40	4.5	1
Ballard	4	14	0	14	3.5	0
Ward	2	4	8	-4	-2.0	0
Acuna	7	40	2	38	5.4	1
Perry	1	2	0	2	2.0	0
Strong	5	15	0	15	3.0	0
Stevens	3	17	0	17	5.6	0
Kahana	2	6	14	-8	-2.7	0
Iobinson	7	24	0	24	3.4	0
Sobertson	1	9	0	9	9.0	0
Patterson	4	10	0	10	2.5	1

VALLEY PASSING

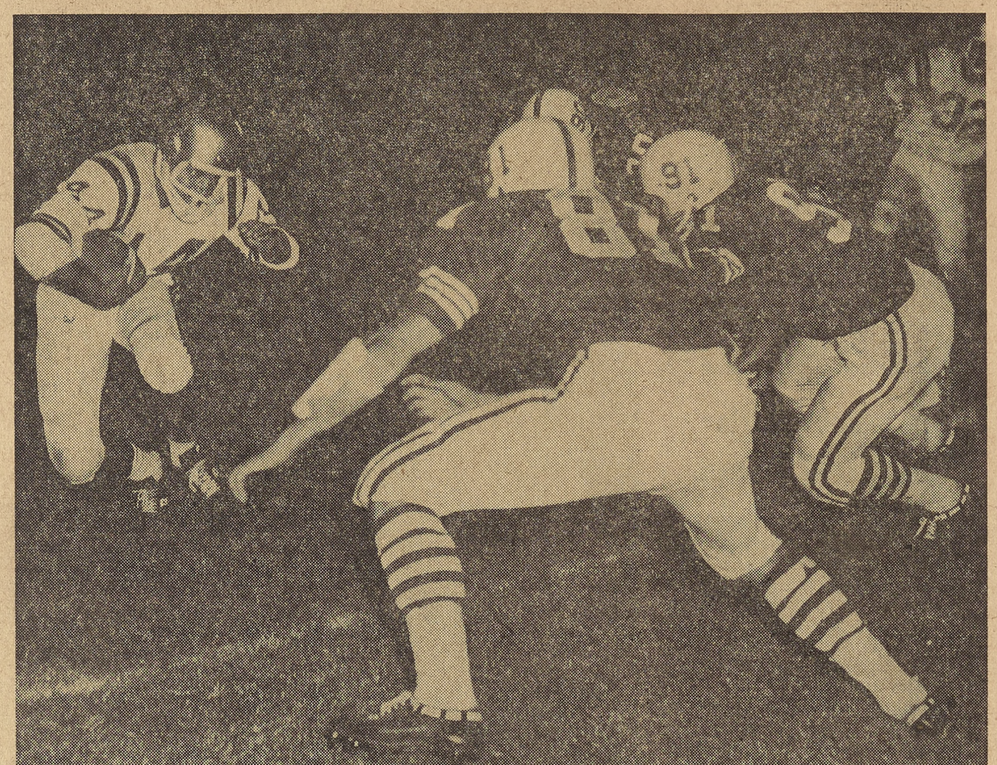
	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	TD
Crawford	9	2	2	11	0
Townsely	4	1	0	38	0

BAKERSFIELD PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	TD
Kahana	2	1	1	23	0
Kinney	5	3	0	71	1
Ward	2	1	0	11	0

VALLEY RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD
Montoya	1	7	0
Williams	1	4	0
Scheck	1	38	0



MAKE WAY—Valley's Nunno, 44, bulls his way forward for short yardage as the Renegades' (l-r) Bob Wisherd, 81, Ron Marty, 91, and Bruce Batchelder, 90, close in for the tackle. Valley's Jim Williams is seen looking on in the background.

—Valley Star Photo by Gil Hagen

Cross-Country Sked

Oct. 19—El Camino .....El Camino
Oct. 26—Mt. SAC Invitational Mt. SAC
Nov. 2—Santa Monica .....Valley
Nov. 9—Long Beach .....Valley
Nov. 15—Metro Conference Meet
Nov. 20—Southern California Meet

Lions Dunked By Renegades

After being handed a 7-2 loss by Bakersfield, the Valley water poloists look forward to tomorrow's game with winless Santa Monica at the Corsair pool.

Valley owns a pre-conference 14-10 win over Santa Monica and will be trying to hand the Corsairs their sixth loss of the year.

The contest with Bakersfield was a story of missed opportunities for both teams. Valley played one of their outstanding defensive games of the season, but was handicapped by an inconsistent offense.

The only scorer for the Monarchs was Keith Burnside, who tallied twice. Rematch between the two clubs comes later this season with the clubs switching locations and playing here at Valley.

The high point of the season came last week when Valley scored a great upset by trouncing arch rival Pierce, 9-5.

Burnside enjoyed his usual role as Valley's high scorer, hitting the nets for seven points. A great deal of the credit for the win should be given to Jim McGrath, Jon Olinx and Dennis Waite for superior defensive work.

VC 'Outmanns' Bakersfield; Krenzer Sets New Standard

After completely leaving the harriers of Bakersfield in the hills, the Monarchs will try to make it three wins in a row when they take on the Warriors of El Camino tomorrow.

The meet is scheduled to get under way at 3 p.m. and will take place at Centinella Park, the Warrior home field.

The Warriors were the Metro Conference and Southern California champs last year. However, most of their 1961 lettermen have been graduated.

Mann Impressed

Commenting on last week's win over Bakersfield, coach Charlie Mann said, "They have really come around from their first meet. I was really impressed with freshman Wellington Stanislaus, who ran his best race of the year."

During the race, Stanislaus hit his head on a tree and had the blind staggers, almost passed out at the finish line but still managed to finish eighth. It took Satnislaus over a half hour to recover.

Krenzer Romps

The Bakersfield meet renewed an old rivalry left over from last track season between Bob Hayes of Bakersfield and Dick Krenzer of Valley. Before the meet, Krenzer had beaten Hayes three times while losing to him only once.

The outcome of the race made it four to one, beating Hayes, Krenzer set his second consecutive course record of the year as he turned the 3.7 mile course in 19:03.0. Hayes came in 10 seconds later for a second.

1. Krenzer (V), 19:03; 2. Hayes (B), 19:13; 3. Murray (V), 19:26; 4. De la Cruz (V), 19:32; 5. Silver (V), 19:37; 6. Edmonson (V), 19:42; 7. Jacobsen (V), 19:50; 8. Stanislaus (V), 20:04; 9. Taylor (B), 20:17; 10. Howe (V), 20:20; 11. Dailey (B), 20:40; 12. Oliver (B), 20:50; 13. Aird (V), 21:09; 14. Aubry (V), 21:17; 15. Garrett (B), 21:38; 16. Shepherd (B), 22:02; 17. Doud (B), 22:48; 18. Morse (B), 24:07.

Women Trounce Pasadena 43-13

The Monarch women's basketball team kept up its winning ways by trouncing Pasadena City College 43-13 Monday in the Women's Gym.

Leading the barrage of scoring for Valley was Linda Landes who sank 14 points. In supporting offensive roles were Maggie Pounds and Marina Radoumis with eight points.

Remaining undefeated was the second women's team, the Gold squad. They were victorious by the score of 28-16. Doing most of the scoring for the Golds was Peggy Hickman with 17 points.

Next game for the Valley teams will be Pierce Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Crawford Vs. Sindell

BY DALE ROBERTSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Look out for flying footballs this weekend as the Valley-Santa Monica football encounter takes place on the Monarch field at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The Lions are returning from a 43-6 trampling by Bakersfield, while the Corsairs are fresh from taking powerful Cerritos 26-20.

Santa Monica's quarterback Steve Sindell will probably use his fine arm to get by the Valley defense as the Lions will counter-attack with its passing attack led by Al Crawford.

Sindell Completes

Sindell had 77 pass completions in 141 attempts for 871 yards and 7 touchdowns. His leading pass receiver end Pat Brosnan had caught 28 passes for 474 yards. Brosnan has been clocked in the 100 yard dash at 9.9.

Last week Sindell threw two touchdown passes, scored one himself and threw one conversion. The winning touchdown pass came on the last play of the game as Sindell threw to Brosnan with less than five seconds left on the scoreboard.

After losing their first Metropolitan Conference game to Bakersfield, 59-18, and despite a good passing attack, the Corsairs bounced back last week to take Cerritos, and evened their conference record at 1-1.

The Corsairs hold a slim 6-5 edge in the series total. There was a 13-13 tie in 1956. The Valley eleven has not beaten Santa Monica since a 13-12 score in 1957.

Valley Takes Beating

Valley took its worst beating in 1958 by losing 66-14 as the Corsairs netted 542 yards. Santa Monica had a perfect 10-0 record that year and beat Northeastern A. & M., Oklahoma in the Junior Rose Bowl 30-12 as the Corsairs had one of the strongest junior college football teams in Southern California history.

Head coach Jim Powers uses the pro-style T with flankers and has led the Corsairs to two bowl games. He has been at the head coach spot since 1956 and has a record of 43 wins, 13 losses and 1 tie.

Powers attended USC and erased several Pacific Coast Conference passing records. He later played with the San Francisco 49ers for four years where he was a defensive back.

8-1 Record

Last year Santa Monica came in second in the Metropolitan Conference behind Bakersfield with a 8-1 record. The only loss was to the Renegades by a score of 38-26.

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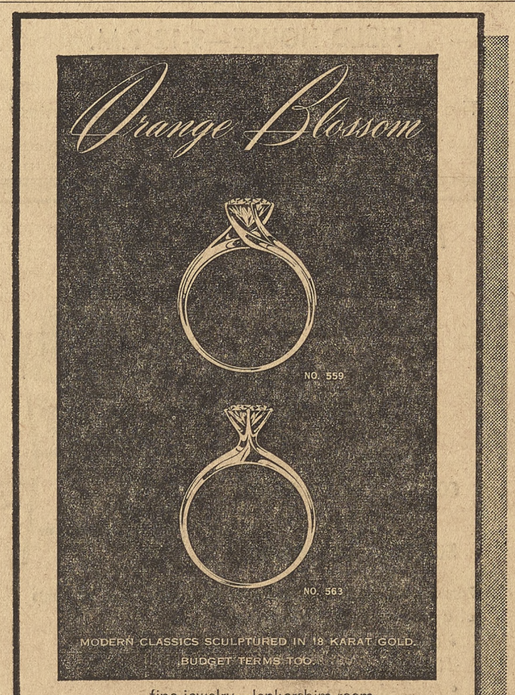

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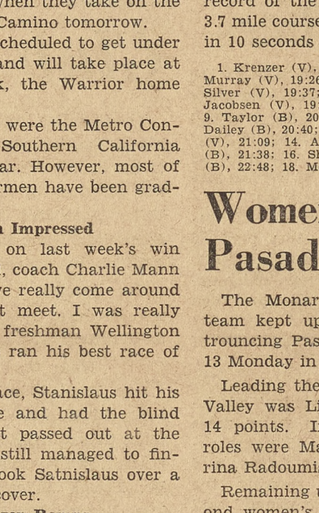
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